Local News. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wm. B. & J. P. Telfer. solution.

Mrs. Sarah L. Bickford. oval. W. S. Addison. Sale. ALBANY. hen belonging to Mr. Jonathan nner, got up on her ambition a few s ago, and laid an egg measuring

en and one-half by six and three-

eenths inches in circumference. Ir. Wm. Warner and Mr. Wheator ingstone, have built a new front yard ce, improving quite perceptibly the earance of their premises. Judge P. Tenney has caused his farm house be newly painted, making it shine e a glass bottle.

BARTON.

Hay, boys, hay Now is the time to get your head aved and sand-papered. July is a hot month. Ottawa Beer is cool drink. Try it at Duttons.

If the "Fourth" happens to be hot lebrate it in Barton style, by keeping There is one man in town who always

ows just how to take people; and that Webster, the Photographer. Our readers will please remember that

nters need but little here below, but at they need that little sure. H. F. Pillsbury has bought Mrs.

French's place on Main street. Price 800. You've got a handsome place, . Pillsbury.

Dr. F. W. Goodall, is making preparaons to leave this place for Bennington here we understand he has bought a se and intends to practice his prosion. The Dr. is not only a good vsician, but a gentleman in every re-

A couple of chaps from this village, o, it seems, have not yet sown all of eir wild oats, having got a small taste the "crathur" here, concluded they uld go up to Rock Island and have a "bum." and did it. They disposed \$40 in money, a good watch, horse, gon and harness, swapped clothes and t \$2 to boot ; got black eyes and bunchon their heads, and then got sober by alking home. We won't call any names is time : but next time, boys, rememer, we shan't be so particular.

The following is an extract from a letate of June 15.

"Climate much the same here (Omaore than three or four days at a time

ed here as long, within about a month. there. There are, however, some catwinter, with no feed except what best thing of the whole two days. We ev pick in the low lands and bushes. ock cattle, as well as those stall fed,

the Iowa side of the river for \$2.50

om twenty to thirty feet, and of very mmodations for stock and also many

he Missouri river is deep and rich, much | pew, and after the school opens the like Iowa, with less clay and more sand, brarians carry them to the library case roducing, without manure of any kind, and assorts them, as he ascertains from ood crops of corn, wheat, and oats, for each book mark to whom, and to what everal years in succession. Many far- class the books belonged. hers say this soil is such as to require no dressing, and do not use any. I think and the new one charged. In this way heir theory bad and practice still worse | the Librarian keeps the account of all The bottom lands are mostly dry, and library-books and charges them all to high enough so it does not overflow in igh water. Much of the higher land s very level, some moderately rolling. and a little very broken; the surface of all well fitted for a mowing machine. Land unimproved is held from \$1.25

to \$10 per acre, according to quality, location and views of parties holding it. efficient corps of teachers for every Sab- song entitled "Our Darling Sleeps," Heath's, and which one can step across At present there is but very little gov- bath. In one school in the county they words by A. A. Earle; music by C. E. easily except in time of a freshet, got fects of which he has not yet recovered. where by picnics, excursions, etc.

ernment land open to private entry, on | work this plan. The Supt., Pastor and | Harrington. It is a splendid song and on a high Friday evening. In a few which only land warrants can be laid. Asst. Supt. are a committee to appoint or bought at \$1.25 per acre, but most of the teachers. They then select from family. Send your orders to W. H. and went tearing down the valley, unit is held for those supposed to be actual the School an equal number of alternates settlers. The Union Pacific, Burlington who are commissioned thus: Two cards & Missouri, Freemont & Sioux City and are prepared; on one side of each is Omaha & Northwestern Railroads have written, "Duties of Alternate Teachers, lands for sale; also state school lands To supply the place of the teacher in for sale. All sell for cash-short or the class assigned, both in the S. S. and long credit. In addition to the above there is much land held by private parties for sale, often varying in price according to the state of the owners' pock- the lesson selected. They should be ac-

CHARLESTON. J. C. Page of West Charleston has

bought four of the Ross Horse Hoes for the express purpose of hoeing his fortyfive acres of potatoes this season. The best place in the county to get your wool carded, is at John Cook's.

West Charleston, who is now ready for you with two sets of cards, and prepared to give you your rolls to carry home with you the same day he receives them. His shop is at the head of the Falls.

COVENTRY.

There has been a Temperance Society organized in this town, with Hon. D. P. Walworth for President; S. H. Pierson, Vice President: Edson Barnes, Secretary; Dan Guild and Simon Wheeler, Prudential Committee. A committee has been appointed for every school district in town for the purpose of circulating the CRAFTSBURY.

The meeting of the County S. S. Convention here last Tuesday and Wednesday, was well attented, from the first

half day to the close-Wednesday, the church being packed. It was admitted to be the best Convention meeting yet held in the county. The programme was followed almost literally, with the exception of one or two of the leading speakers who were unavoidable absent.

After the devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. J. McDonald, E. P. Wild gave the opening or welcome address. Those who were fortunate enough to hear it, pronounced it capital. This morning's exercises were made exceedingly interesting by allusion being made to the fact that at Greensboro, the oldest Sunday School in the county and in the ganized by Col. Washburn and others, in 1717. Four persons who were members of this school at its foundation, were present at the Convention, and added no little to the interest. A committee on resolutions was appointed at this opening meeting, consisting of O.

H. Austin, S. K. B. Perkins, I. C. Newhall: also the business committee were instructed to nominate delegates to the State S. S. Convention in October next. In the afternoon, Tuesday, the three discussions were fully opened. By I. D R. Collins-What is the duty of parents to the S. S.? By L. H. Thompson-What should be the relation of the church to the S. S., morally, religiously er written by A. B. Mathewson, under and financially. By J. M. Dutton in place of Moses Root-What is the best method of securing an efficient corps of a) as in Providence, R. I.; about as S. S. teachers. The exercises closed at ld and changable, and nearly the same | 5 o'clock, every one feeling it had been nount of snow; a little more wind and | a profitable afternoon. In the evening

ss rain. We seldom have sleighing the confession of failures of S. S. workers and the question drawer filled in the d usually not more than two weeks time after the prayer meeting. Wednesday morning the meeting was full to be-Season that land can be worked is gin with and steadily increased throughearly or quite two months longer than out the day. The children's meeting in Orleans County, but stock require the afternoon was perhaps the most profitable session of the convention. The infant class teaching, by Mrs. Tuttle of and horses wintered here, nearly ev- North Danville, was, to our mind, the

almost wished we were a woman. No meeting has been held when all commonly sheltered in winter by parts of the county were se well reprery rudely constructed sheds, a clump sented. There were men, and women, bushes, or a row of well located straw | too, from Charleston, Derby, Newport ! Morgan, Westfield, Lowell, Albany, Iras-Wood is not plenty; in many locali- burgh, Brownington, Barton, Glover, es there is but little, except on the Greensboro and Craftsbury, - earnest through a piece of woods, with a grandargin of streams and then not a large | workers, all of them. Next best to Mrs. nantity. It is worth here from six to Tuttle's class was the Question Drawer, when one side of the wagon came in ght dollars per cord. The Freemont answered by Mr. Charles Carpenter of nd Sioux City Railroad buy their wood | Charleston. In all our S. S. experience we have never seen anything like it so er cord, and on the Nebraska side for well done. Every one expressed satis-3.50. Timber grows here very readily faction. We give the answer to two nd fast, and after planting needs no questions; think they may be of practiare but to be kept from stock and fire. cal use to the S. S. in our county. 1. town foots the bill. Fencing is not required by the state | What is the best way to keep a library, ws and is usually dispensed with alto- by what is known as the library order ether. Such an arrangement is quite system, or check system? It provides a onvenient for those owning large herds printed numerical catalogue of all the stock, and no inconvenience to those books, with the number of pages. Each iving small herds. A large amount scholar is supplied with one of these. land is owned by non-residents, the Then a library card, 2 1-2 inches by 4 oducts of which are converted by any inches, is provided for each. On this Water is generally found by digging Card, Class No. 6, Mrs. ---, Teacher. ing him an ugly blow on his right thigh. it remarkable that in so perfect a demo-- Each one takes his card No bones were broken.-Reporter. od quality. The Missouri, Platt, Elk- and catalogue home, and there by himorn, and other rivers with their tributa- | self, or with aid from parents or friends es, furnish, in most places, ample ac- he selects 6 or 8 books, either of which

he will be satisfied with the next Sabbod mill privileges. Springs are sel- bath. The library card is then placed om seen, and I have never seen a trough in the book and kept there as a marker. the roadside supplied with good, cool, and is returned to the librarian on the nning water, for the accommodation next Sabbath with the book. The teacher, as his class assembles, collects the The soil for a hundred miles west from | books and lays them at the end of the

The book is then credited as returned each name and class according to the book-mark and credits them when returned and the teacher has no care of This plan satisfies the scholar: he has his own choice and never interrupts the teacher or the school.

The other question-How to secure a

of it when the teacher is absent. To do this they should be prepared by careful and prayerful study, to teach

quainted with the members of the class. The teacher is expected to give notice of intended absence, but as that cannot always be done, alternate teachers should be regular attendants at S. S and ready to teach when called upon. This method is intended to furnish a reserve corps of teachers who will take charge of new classes, or fill any vacancy." On the opposite side of these cards is written, 'Mrs. -, you are appointed alternate teacher for class No. 6, Mrs teacher. The duties of alternate teacher you will find on the opposite side of this card. If you cannot undertake them, please let me know as soon as possible by returning this notice, so that another appointment may be made. If

you accept the trust please confer with the teacher and make such plans as will render this method of supply effective." On one side of the other card is written these words, "Mrs. ----. - has been appointed alternate teacher for your class No. 6. Please notify her when you intend to be absent from your class and confer with her soon, to make such plans as will render this method of supply useful." Many other juestions were asked, and answered briefly and to the point. The instruction

worth the trouble to attend the Conven-The last half-hour devoted to business was spent in electing state delegates and passing resolutions, taking advanced ground in the S. S. work, authorizing the Executive Committee to make one day of the next Convention, a S. S. stitute and to secure the services of ompetent leader. Also of thanks to extended to those in attendanco.

obtained from this one exercise was well

A big trot will come off at the West Derby trotting park the Fourth. \$600

GLOVER.

Small pox has all died out in Glover. All may now travel our streets with perfect safety. Frank Leonard, the prime actor in the drama has appeared again amongst us and is the hero of the day.

Mr. Wm. Arthur had a valuable vearling colt killed in the pasture last

The thermometer stood at 92° Sab bath morning, at 6 o'clock; -unusual emperature at that time of day.

The village schools so long delayed n consequence of sickness will commence Monday the 1st of July. The higher department taught by Frank Buchanan of Albany; Lower department by Miss

Laura Jenness of this town. Mrs. E. L. M. Paul will speak at the South church July 14.

GREENSBORO. A son of Robert Edson lost two fingers of his right hand last Monday, at

from Rome, N. Y., where she has had a | the boy's body was found in deep water cancer successfully removed from the breast by Dr. W. J. Kingsley, an emi-

nent cancer physician of that place. Wednesday afternoon, which came very near proving serious affairs. The first, a Mrs. Young, an old lady, was going ever. child, about nine years old in-her lap, contact with a log, the other side dropinjuring Mrs. Young considerably. The

HARDWICK. A little boy saw a snake for the time, and describing it to his mother he said " it was a narrow long thing, and it went wrinkling along the road."

Lewyellen Ainsworth got a severe kick in his groin from a horse the other day, and it was feared serious results would follow, but his surgeon hopes he will get out of it without permanent in-

While the wind was blowing hard on Friday just before the shower, a chimney caught fire in Mr, D. W. Aiken's tenement house, and sparks soon set the roof on fire, and had it not been for its early discovery the business block in Hardwick would have been burned, as the only means we have for extinguishing fires here, are, that it sometimes rains .- Reporter.

IRASBURGH.

the employ of Mr. Geo. B. Brewster was attacked by a cross bull, knocked down and hooked some distance. He finally escaped with his life but was badly

One day last week a young man in

paid, thirty-five cents.

Mr. Amos Clement, who lives with D. Houghton, was also attacked one day last week, by a bull, and rolled nearly across the barn yard, and but for the timely interference of a good smart dog of Mr. Houghton's, might not have escaped. As it was, he was badly injured. Both of these animals, we understand, were Jersey bulls,-worse than Jersey

NEWPORT.

Mr. Colburn, while employed at the steam mill last Thursday, had his wrist badly injured by having a file driven in-It will probably lay him up some

J. T. Beede & Co. are making quite an improvement to their mill by building a lumber shed and storehouse .-Gardner Drew and E. B. True are also each building new barns this summer. SHEFFIELD.

One was baptized and five were received into the M. E. Church last Sab-

The M. E. church in Sheffield recently organized a society to furnish their

ST. JOHNSBURY. We take the following from the St Johnsbury Caledonian:

The indications are that there will be good gathering of the patrons of Husbandry and their friends at this place the Fourth.

CLEANSING MARBLE.-The St. Johnsbury Cemetery Association are in the possession of a material for cleansing marble monuments and grave stones, and at a cheaper rate than such things have been done before. Monuments and head stones, badly discolored by age the citizens of Craftsbury for hospitality and dampness, are made to look nearly new. There are many in the cemetery needing cleaning. By application to Mr. William Green, people can have any work of the kind done at moderate expense. If this matter is attended to, the appearance of the cemetery will be greatly improved.

Eddie West, aged five years, son of Charles West, of Paddock Village, was drowned in the Pasumpsic river in this place, last Thursday evening, June 20th. Frank's face has decidedly a "Dolly Eddie had been in the habit of playing about the new bridge at Paddock village. and was noticed there Thursday by the family who live directly at the end of Thursday by a horse owned by Wright | the bridge. As many times before, the women cautioned him about going too near the river. When his Father went home from work at six o, clock, Eddie either purposely or accidentally, stepped down between the abutment and Morri's shop, and was unseen. Afterwards he came up upon the street at the end of the bridge and was seen for sometime playing in the sand with a piece of "edging" thrown out from the sash shop. Meanwhile his father went home, ate his supper, and then, Eddie not returning went to look after him. He came down to Morris' shop and made enquiries and soon learned how he was seen at the end of the bridge as late as halfthe steam mill, in consequence of being past six. Search was at ouce commenced in the river, and after dark continu-Mrs. N. L. Spafford has just returned | ed with torches, and about nine o'clock a little way below the east end of the bridge. It is supposed that in throwing something into the river, he either Two accidents occurred here last week | fell from the bridge, or the wall which extends from the abutment to the sash shop-neither having any guard what-

A SMALL TORNADO .- After an exceedingly hot and sultry day, a sharp thunder shower came up from the south-west Friday evening, which struck this place ping into a rut. and the wagon tipped about half-past six. Along with the over throwing them both into the bushes, first big drops, and for five or eight minutes thereafter, the wind blew almost a horse cleared itself from the wagon, hurricane. Several trees were blown smashing up things generally. The down about the village, and some fence was prostrated. The south wing of the The other case was a runaway horse exhibition building at the Fair Ground, belonging to John Simpson, several per- (Floral Hall,) which was 100 feet long sons having very narrow escapes, J. L. by about 30 feet wide, was blown flat. Porter being less fortunate than the The roof seemed to have been lifted from others. When the horse was opposite the frame and set down "right side up him with the forward wheels drawn by with care," just about its bigness east one tug, and both shafts broken, he took of where the building stood. Then the a sudden turn coming directly toward whole frame tippled over, and together card is printed and written, Library Mr. Porter, tipping the wheels over giv- they are one general ruin. We consider lition as occurred, four entire windows (eight sash) had not a light of glass ing and north wing were used as a store-

roken! How they escaped, we cannot While the central part of the buildhouse in which were four stage coaches and wagons, buggy, etc., there was nothing in the Floral Hall but the big swing (Fandango) and that does not seem to be damaged beyond repair. The gale shook the main part of the building and north wing, and moved some of the posts a little from their foundations, but that was all. A few lengths of the high

fence was blown down. The wind on the high lands southwest of us seemed still harder than at this place. The cross roads in some parts body. The regular dyed-in-the-wool of Barnet and Danville are lined with Democratic paper is generally honest in counted nine large first-growth maples uprooted by the gale, all within the space of ten rods. James Clifford and All singers and lovers of good music others in that neighborhood, lost heaviwill be glad to know where they can ly in fence. The little brook which purchase copies of the new and popular runs from Clifford's down by Eben

chorus, and is worthy a place in every minutes it exceeded its high water mark, Pearson, Irasburgh. Price by mail, post | dermining Mr. Heath's shop, which soon careened over upon one end. There was not water enough to float it off, and there it stuck. The theory that a cloud broke in that valley is not improbable.

LYNDON. The following itims are taken from

the Lyndon Union. The Weekses are removing all signs of the old tannery by draining off the vats and filling up with dirt. How we shall miss that delightful aroma which has so often greeted our olfactories times past. But we can do without it. Last Friday was a scorcher. The thermometer said it was only 96°, but our opinion is that it was so hot that

115 ° at St. Johnsbury. There will be a strawberry festival, given by the Lyndon M. E. Sunday School, at Lyndonville grove on Wed., July 10, from 3 till 10 o'clock P.M .-The St. Johnsbury band will furnish music, and the Pass. R. R. will accomodate those at St. Johnsbury who may

the thermometer was unable to perform

its usual functions. At Lyndon Center

it was 101°, and we understand it was

wish to attend for fare one way. A new time table takes effect next Monday which will accomodate local travel much better than the one now in operation. A new train is to be put on, running from Newport to White River Junction, which arrives here from the south at 11 34 a. m. from the north 8 30 p. m. The mail train and night express will run on same time as heretofore .-The night express will stop only at principal points along the line, except to leave passengers from connecting

WEST BURKE .- A week ago last Sat urday, a little son of David Trull was playing near the railroad track, and by some means got his arm under a dirt ear which was in motion. His hand was horribly mangled asd his arm broken in two places. Medical assistance was immediately summoned, and he is slowly recovering.

SHEFFIELD .- On Sunday last Joel Chelsey had the misfortune to lose one the door vard in the morning to let them feed a short time before going to pasture. Soon after one of them appeared sick and commenced to bloat, and in 20 minutes she was dead. Three more were taken with the same symptoms, but a liberal dose of salt pork, sweetened milk and liquor brought them round all right again. The cow burst open before she died, lengthways near the back bone-a rent some 2 1-2 feet long.

Independence Bell.

JULY 4th, 1776. When the Declaration of Independence was adopted by Congress, the event was announced by ringing the old State-house bell, which bore the inscription. "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof!" The old bellman stationed his little grandson at the door of the hall, to await the in structions of the door-keeper when to ring. At the word the young patriot rushed out, and clapping his hands, shouted:-Ring! RING! RING!

There was a tumult in the city, In the quaint old Quaker town,
And the streets were rife with people Pacing restless up and down-People gathering at the corners, Where they whispered each to each, And the sweat stood on their temples With the earnestness of speech. As the bleak Atlantic currents Lash the wild Newfoundland shore they beat against the State-House. So they surged against the door; And the mingling of their voices Made the harmony profound, Till the quiet street of Chestnut Was all turbulent with sound

"Will they do it?" "Dare they do it?" "Who is speaking?" What's the news?"
"What of Adams?" "What of Sherman?" "Oh, God grant they won't refuse!"
"Make some way there!" "Let me nearer!" "I am stifling !" "Stifle, then! When a nation's life's at hazard,

So they surged against the State-House While all solemnly inside Sat the "Continental Congress," Truth and reason for their guide. O'er a simple scroll debating.

Which, though simple it might be,
Yet should shake the cliffs of England

Sat the bellman, old and gray; He was weary of the tyrant And his iron-sceptered sway. So he sat, with one hand ready On the clapper of the bell, When his eye could catch the signal The long-expected news, to tell. See! See! The dense crowd quivers

As the boy beside the portal Hastens forth to give the sign With his little hands uplifted Breezes dallying with his hair, Hark! with deep, clear intenation Breaks the young voice on the air Hushed the people's swelling murmur. Whilst the boy cries joyously;
"Ring!" he shouts, "Ring! grandpapa
Ring! oh, ring for Liberty!" Quickly, at the given signal
The old bellman lifts his hand,
Forth he sends the good news, making

How they shouted! What rejoicing! How the old bell shook the air, Till the clang of freedom ruffied The calmiy gliding Delaware!
How the bonfires and the torches
Lighted up the night's repose,
And from the flames, like fabled Phoenix.
Our glorious liberty arose!

That old State-House bell is silent. Hushed is now its clamorous tongue But the spirit is awaken'd Still is living—ever young; And when we greet the smiling sunlight On the fourth of each July, We will ne'er forgot the bellman Who, betwixt the earth and sky, Rung out, loudly, "Independence;" Which, please God, never die!

THE DIFFERENCE.—The New York Times inquires: "What is the difference to-day between the New York Tribone and a regular dved-in the-wool Democratic paper? "Will anybody point it out ?" The difference is very great. The Tribune is not an organ. Besides, it is not dyed in the wool; it is only dying, in the spirit, as well as in the apturned trees or broken limbs. On the its opinions, and is not treacherous to new road beyond Albert Lawrence's we its party. There are other differences, but these are enough.

Billy Brennan, while playing cards in San Antonio, Texas, said, as the game turned against him, "May Christ paralze me!"-a favorite expression of his. No sooner had the words escaped him, than he fell down in a fit, from the ef-

A LETTER WHICH THE TRIB-UNE DIDN'T PUBLISH.

The following letter was sent to the New York Tribune but suppressed by that paper. The Buffalo (N. Y.,)Commercial in publishing it says:

We undertake to say that one such letter as this possesses more political signifi-cance than a whole batch of the disjointed fragments of epistles which the Tribune has so anxiously displayed, and there is no doubt that Mr. Greeley so understood it. Lewis F. Allen has a far wider personal acquaintance among the farmers of America than has any writer onnected with the Tribune. He is a ecognized authority with them, as the author of several standard works, and as complier and publisher of the American Herd Book, which has now reached its eleventh volume with 1,150 pages. nention these facts merely to show how good Mr. Allen's means of information are likely to be, as to the political sentiment prevailing among the Tribune's

agricultural subscribers. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 25, 1872 Editor New York Tribune:

After a preliminary explanation, permit me to ask you a question touching the business relations between a news-

paper and its subscribers. In the Legislative session of this State at Albany, in 1838, thirty-four years ago, I first became acquainted with Horace Greeley, who was in attendance there, reporting for his paper in your city, called I believe, the New Yorker. Bating some rather odd idiosyncracies about him, I liked the man, for there was stuff in him. In common with the ninety-nine other members of that Whig House of Assembly-there were a hundred of us, all told, besides ten or twelve in the Senate-I became his warm personal friend and have ever since so remained, and have taken the several papers which, during their existence to the resent time, he has edited-Jeffersonian, og Cabin, Tribune. I believed him nonest, wonderfully industrious, able, versatile, and, in a majority of his opinons, right. Best of all I liked his broad philanthropy-his just ideas of political and other economies-Protection to Home Industry, Tariff-and his inconquerable advocacy of and fidelity to human rights. Whenever I have had an opportunity to vote for him I did it. So much for our political relations.

Now, for my question: Whenever I paid my annual subscription for the Tribune, in advance, which was the rule of the paper, I supposed a mutual Fresh, tacit understanding existed that the political character of the paper was to continue as it had been, in its general principles, while I paid for it. I cared nothing about Mr. Greeley's personal crotchets; let them go, if the expression of them suited him. About four month's of my present years subscription have now passed; Mr. Greeley has left the editorial conduct of the paper; its entire political character has changed; and here I am, having paid for a Republican paper, in which I mainly believed. but now, by its change of conduct do not believe in it at all. How stands our contract? I care not for the paltry sum of unearned subscription which have paid, but as a matter of political and business ethics, is it right for you to keep my money for what I did not subscribe? I would like to know the fact, in order to govern my future news-

paper conduct. In my opinion, three-fourths at least of the Tribune's subscribers are of my way of thinking, for I have not seen the first pronounced Republican who believes n your present range of politics, or who, were he not alrerdy a subscriber to the paper, would become so.

Please answer my questions, and oblige a subscriber and reader of the Tribune from the beginning. LEWIS F. ALLEN.

THE GENEVA ARBITRATION .- A Special to the Herald from Geneva says: It has at last transpired that the question of indirect claims has been definitely settled-the American agent and counsel having been instructed by their government to declare that the United States government did not seek a money award for indirect losses, but only desired a settlement of the principle involved. Lord Tenterden, on the part of his government, called the attention of the Court to the seventh article of the treaty, which gives the arbitrators authority only to consider claims in relation to a money award, and submitted that since the United States government declared they did not seek a money award for these classes of claims, they could not properly be entertained by the Court. The American counsel thereupon demanded judgment on this issue by the Court. The Court took time for its decision, but is known to have decided in favor of the point raised by Lord Tenterden and against the admissibility of indirect claims. This judgment will be delivered, it is said, when the Court meets next Wednesday, the 26th inst., and is reported to be acceptable to both governments. All the members of the Court have left for Chamounix. They intend returning Monday or Tuesday next, when counsel on both sides will exchange the results of their latest instructions and arrange the order in which business will proceed. During the interval, Lord Granville will negotiate with Mr. Fish on the subject. It is believed that when the arbitrators meet again the sittings will be public.

Eminent men of Science have discovered that electricity and magnetism are developed in the system from the iron in the blood. This accounts for the debility, low spirits, and lack of energy a person feels when this vital element becomes reduced. The peruvian Syrup, a protexide of iron, supplies the blood with its iron element, and is the only form in which it is possible for it to enter the circulation.

Hong Kong advices of June 29 state that a recent earthquake almost completely destroyed the large seaport town of Hamada, in Japan. The number of people killed is estimated at 500.

The Fourth will be celebrated at Hardwick; at Montpelier by a Fire man's muster; at Littleton by a horse trot and balloon ascension; and else-

The anniversary exercises of Glenwood Ladies' Seminary, West Brattleboro, Vt., occur July 10th and 11th. An address will be delivered by Rev. R. G. Greene of Springfield Mass.

MARIRED.

In Concord, N. H., June 25th, by Rev. Hosea Quimby J. L. French, M. D., of Glover, Vt., and Miss Nella Bur At St. Johnsbury, June 24, by Rev. W. W. Thayer, Mr. Charles N. Webster of Newport and Miss Luva A. Sanborn of St. Johnsbury. At East Charleston, in Echo Lodge of Good Templars by Rev. J. W. Spencer, June 15, Mr. E. D. Allyn and Miss M. E. Whitney, all of Charleston. Also by the same, June 19, at East Charleston, Mr. Amasa Walter and Mrs. Caroline O. Caswell, all of At Johnson, by Rev. James Dougherty, June 22, Mr. Henry H. Newton, and Mrs. Hannah W. Cleveland, both of Lowell, Vt. In Toledo, Ohio, June 19, by Rev. Geo. H. Bailey, Mr G. W. Trow of Newport, and Miss F. H. Bundy of To

DIED.

In Sheffield, May 31st, Lydia, wife of John Simpson In Milton, Wisconsin, April 29, after a few days' ill ness, Timothy Walker, formerly of Greensboro, aged 7 In Derby, at the residence of his son-in-law, E. B. Holt, of consumption, June 17, Stillman Pierce, aged 63 years, formerly of Cambridgeport, Mass. In Holland, May 28, suddenly, of heart disease, Sallie, wife of James B, Armstrong and daughter of Elijah All-

At South Troy, June 13, Francis M. Morse, wife of C

BOSTON WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET

CORRECTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE MONITOR,

A. D. HIBBARD, Jobbing and Commission Dealer in BUTTER, CHEESE, FLOUR, LARD, EGGS BEANS, DRIED APPLE, &c. 21 JOHN STREET, - - BOSTON, MASS.

VERMONT BUTTER. per pound. VERMONT CHEESE. per pound, FLOUR. per barrel, 11.50 a 11.50 9.00 a 10.00 6.50 a 7.25 6.00 a 6.50 Ohio and Michigan, EGGS. per dozen, BEANS.

DRIED APPLE. Maine and N. H., quart'd, choice POULTRY. Turkeys, fresh killed, per pound, PORK. per barrel, 16.00 a 18.00 14.00 a 14.50

SUNDRIES. per ton, 34.00 a 38.00 per pound, 40 a 50 per bushel, 55 a per bushel, 40 a per pound 9 a 10 a Potatoes, Jackson. REMARKS .- The market for butter may well be called although there is a fair call for s thing choice. Cheese is in large supply and priis quiet and lower prices on all grades are accepte

per pound,

young; hay is steady; hops are in good demand; pot to starch is quiet; oats are dull and lower; corn is qu New Advertisements.

pork, lard and hams are quiet; beans are firm; drie apple is quiet; poultry is scarce for fresh-killed and

DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership here tofore existing between William B. Telfer and John I

Glover, Vt., June 26, 1872. MRS. L. L. BICKFORD would inform her friends and patrons that she

JOHN P. TELFER.

HAS MOVED HER SHOP to the house OPPOSITE THE OLD SHOP,

where she keeps on hand (and is receiving every mont DRESS MAKING ATTENDED TO IM ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Please give me a call and see for yourselves. Glover, Vt., July 1, 1872.

FOR SALE. The Granite Stone House, built for

A BOARDING HOUSE the academy;—4 stories high; 66 by 36, and condining 33 rooms, with a new first-class shed 40 by 22 feet; also two other sheds, together with two acres of land less 1-8 of an acre, which has cut over three tons LATING WATER PROOF SHOE oung apple and improved crab trees—mostly con to bearing—with a variety of small fruit,—grape oseberries, improved currants, strawberries, &c. et sold by private sale before the middle of August, will be put up at auction, together with articles of fur-niture &c., as age and ill-health compels the present proprietor to sell. The above property is situated in

ington, Orleans Co., Vt. Brownington, July 1, 1872. Buy your Picture Frames of J. N. WEBSTER and save twenty-five per cent,

PICTURE FRAMES

Just received from Boston TEN THOUSAND FEET OF MOULDING bought at

CHEAPER THAN EVER.

AUCTION PRICES.

The LARGEST LOT OF MOULDING EVER BROUCHT INTO ORLEANS COUNTY, and pictures framed so CHEAP that you cannot afford to

WIDE AWAKE

FAST ASLEEP

framed in heavy Black Walnut, Gilt Lined, for 75 cts. ench, in Solid Heavy Gilt for 86 cts. and all other pictures in the same proportion. If you want to save from

twenty to forty per cent. on every picture, call and get my prices, before buying of any traveling agent, as my prices are always lower and I will not be undersold by any

one. J. N. WEBSTER. Barton, Vt., June 24, 1872.

VENTILATING WATER

BOOTS & SHOES

The attention of the public is called to a WATER PROOF LASTING, SERGE OR CLOTH BOOT which has been thoroughly tested by constant wear during the whole of last winter and spring,

Entire Satisfaction.

and proving conclusively that when made in accordance with the Manufacturers' patent they are what we claim, a

PERFECT

Water Repellant.

The preparation does not in ure the quality of the goods, but improves the general appearance, and imparts additional firmness to the cloth, contains nothing that will in any way injure the feet, while the process of preparation adds so little to the cost, that ladies have no further excuse for wet

The lasting and lining being both prepared, and the manufacturers being required to use the best quality of lining, and cause the same to meet and lap over the inner sole, gives a double security against dampness, and prevents any moisture from penetrating to the sole of the

CAUTION.

All goods require the License Stamp of the VENTI-COMPANY. None geuine with-

We make a specialty of these goods, and are prepared to execute all orders with promptness.

Barton, Vt., June 17, 1872.